Topics of the Day Discussed by Seumas MacManus

The usual half-yearly hiring markets have just been held, and the boys with their little belongings done up in red handkerchiefs and the girls with their little bundles also, tramped their ten and twenty and thirty miles, and more, to the hiring markets, and bargained there with the farmer and his wife, selling the r services for the summer and autumn.

In November they will return to their homes in the mountains, bringing back with them their half year's wage, and after a very few days at home will bind up their little bundles and set their faces for the hiring market once more, and engage with the big farmer in the rich valley or the rich plain for the winter half year.

These boys and girls going into the hiring market present to me always a pathetic spectace They practically sel them-selves to the farmer for the half year term, knowing no re'axation from 5 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at n ght, day in, day out, until their term is expired.

Then, they enjoy little or none of their wages-all of that goes to help their father and mother, their brothers and sisters, to eke out a living on the mountain patch where their cabin stands. The Irish servant boys and servant girls are heroes and

The lives of the servant boy and servant girl in Ireland are now brighter than they used to be. They are better fed at their master's table, they are better bedded and, still more, the wage is nowadays far higher than ever before, at least one and a half times what it was a dozen years

An ablebodied servant boy is getting these days £9 or £10 a half year in addition to bed and board; the servant girl gets £7 and £8 a half year with bed and board, and the bit of a boy receives £6 or £7. As the boy expends only a few pence a week on tobacco, very little upon clothes, and nothing on any other commodity, and the girl expends no money except what pays for her clothes, the wages brought home by three or four members of the same family very soon lift their poor parents into comfort, if not independence.

But, unfortunately, the spirit of unrest seizes the young people after a time and drives them over the ocean. In years gone by there was much excuse for our young people leaving the country, but to-day with employment plentiful and wellpaid all excuse for emigration has van-

The laborer with us nowadays is a much more independent man than the small farmer, and can live with much greater ease and content. Even a day laborer may now command a daily wage of two shillings, when in times not long past he could barely get one shilling. Owing to the increase of work and decrease of hands through emigration, the demand is now exceeding the supply in the labor market.

Boss Croker is beginning to draw attention and remark in his native place-the final and surest sign of fame. The Dublin Freeman tells us that he, with his wife and man tells us that he, with his wife and daughter, was a conspicuous figure on the Cork racecourse recently. "Short, stout has done very much personally toward the and closely clipped beard, Irish figure and bluff manner, such is the famous Boss, quoth the reporter.

Mr. Croker told his friends that he had almost completed the purchase of the late Judge Murphy's residence near Stillorgan, County Dublin, and that he will end his days Dublin man. The residence referred to is in a very charming place indeed, with a fine view of beautiful Wicklow, showing, too, the picturesque Scalp. .

Like all truly great American democrats, Mr. Croker is strong upon pedigree. He claims that the House of Croker of Ballynagarde, in the County of Limerick, is re-

This house is of the ancient Devon family, famous in the couplet. Croker, Crews and Coplestone

When the Conqueror came were at home. If they were not at home they would make themselves so-if they had in them any of the blood which has been trans-

At Baltinglass, County Wicklow, a monu ment has just been unveiled to the memory of the bold Michael Dwyer, the '98 insurgent. and brave Sam McAllister.

In the rebellion of 1798 there was no more heroic figure, no man more audacious, more clever, more admirable than Michael Dwyer. When the rising was everywhere else stamped out, Michael Dwyer, with his little band of followers, continued for a long time to hold his own, and bid defiance to the British among the fastnesses of the Wicklow Mountains.

Many a daring deed he did in those days and many a thrilling escape he had, and in many a clever way did he outwit and audaciously harry and confound the army that was in pursuit of him. His story i one of the most inspiring that the Irish

youth can read to-day. And Sam McAllister-may his memory never perish!-was truly a worthy followe of a worthy chief, and his life was ended in a manner as glorious and as heroic as

any in all history. When Michael Dwyer and his little handful of followers were at length one night, in a cabin in the Wicklow hills, surprised and completely surrounded by the British soldiers and when they had made what seemed the last gallant stand, and their pursuers had at length succeeded in setting fre-to the house and Dwyer and his comrades had ammunition left for only one other volley, Sam McAllister, who had just been mortally wounded by the enemy's fire and lay dying, begged that his comrades would prop him up just inside the cabin door, then throw open the door, and when thus he and drawn the fire of the enemy

they might make a bold dash for liberty. ister pleaded and begged that for reland's sake they should thus make one effort to save their lives. They consented. Sam McAllister was propped up and the

Almost instantly the body of McAllister was riddled with a hundred bullets. Michael Dwyer and his few followers bounded out. comptled their muskets in the face of the enemy, staggered them, broke their line, dashed through them, and on to safety. Sam McAllister died to live-to live as long as the fame of noble heroes is

In those troublous days in Ireland a hundred years ago and more, the man who loved Ireland as one should love his country, had his choice of ending his days by the rapier or the repe, and he did well

to choose the former. If he was taken alive and brought before Lord Norbury, "the hanging Judge," certain fate and a short shrift were his. Norbury, it is well known, revelled in sending men to the gallows, and be the evidence what it might, there was no chance of escape for any poor creature that was placed in the dock before

Curran, the counsellor and celebrated wit, was at a dinner once at which Norbury too was present. Norbury refused some pickled tongue. He said: "I hate pickled tongue, but if it were hung

would try it.' "If your lordship only tries it," said Curran instantly, "it will be hung for a cer-

tainty." One day he was rhyming off the sentence which came then so familiarly and so mechanically from his lips, and was winding it up with the usual "may the Lord have mercy on your soul." when the man in the dock interrupted with :

"I beg your pardon, my Lord, but you might spare the prayer." "Why might I spare the prayer, sir?"

asked the Judge. "Because," said the prisoner, "I heard you pray that prayer on many a man, and never knew any of them to thrive after it."

The Gaelio League continues its triumphal progress. The Catholic managers of gized. the schools of the County Wexford, representing four-fifths of the schools of the county, have decided by 53 votes to 3 that from the 1st of January next no schoolmaster will be appointed by them who is not qualified to teach Irish. And Wexford is the most English speaking county in Ireland.

The Dublin Corporation, the Cork County Council, the Mayo County Council and other bodies have decided to appoint in future no public officers who are unacquainted with the Irish language; and their example is spreading fast.

We are by leaps and bounds advancing toward inevitable Gaelic speaking Ireland A handsome subscription of \$2,000 toward the funds of the league has just been thank fully received from the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America.

The people of America have done many things to earn the gratitude of our people at home, but this, the latest mark of their sympathy, materially increases the gratitude of our people to them. May their shadow never grow less.

An Irish Folk Song Society has been ormed, which it is to be hoped will do much to rescue from oblivion and preserve the hundreds of charming old Irish folk songs, that with the progress of civilization were being stamped out and forgotten. Ireland has always been the home of the folk song. and it would be a great pity were we, with our progress, to disdain and lose this simple and charming body of literature.

More valuable, of course, than the words are the lovely and very old airs to which they are wedded. The lady who has founded the society is one who, travelling through preservation of these old songs and old airs She is Mrs. C. Milligan Fox, who is fast making a reputation as a composer of Irish songs that are now being sung by the first

Mrs. Milligan Fox is a daughter of the well known antiquarian, Seaton Milligan, F. R. S. A. and M. R. I. A., of Belfast. Mrs. Milligan has in contemplation a lecturing tour in the United States during the coming winter under the management of the Columbian Lyceum Bureau. Her subject will be Irish folk songs. If she decides to go she will be accompanied by an Irish piper and an Irish harpist. SEUMAS MAC MANUS.

DONEGAL, Ireland.

LORENA TRIES FOR RECORD. . I. Barber's Turbine Yacht on Her Way Across the Atlantic.

The turbine yacht Lorena, owned by A. L. Barber, is now on her way to this port and an effort is being made to lower the record made by a steam yacht in crossing the Atlantic. The Lorena is the third yacht propelled by turbine engines to come here from England. The Emerald, built for Sir Christopher Furness, was chartered last season by isoorge J. dould, and used for several months. The second turbine yacht to cross was the Tarantula, which was purchased by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

The Tarantula is the fastest of the trio, but she is a small boat and it was necessary to convey her across, so that the Emerald and the Lorena are the only ones that have come across under their own power and carrying sufficient coal to run from a port on one side to a port on the other side of the Atlantic. The Lorena is a handsome vessel, and was built by Ramage & Ferguson at Leith. She is 300 feet over all, 253 feet on the water line, 33 feet 3 inches beam, and her tonnage is 1,850. The turbine yacht Lorena, owned by A

Leith. She is 300 feet over all, 253 feet on the water line, 33 feet 3 inches beam, and her tonnage is 1,850.

She has a raised deck forward nearly 60 feet in length, and a continuous promenade deck over the whole of the vessel to within wenty feet of the stern. This promenade deck is 7 feet 8 inches above the main deck, and on the main deck is a range of deck houses about 170 feet long, with an alleyway 5 feet wide on each side. The forward end for about 50 feet is occupied by the owner's offices, which suite of rooms opens off the main hall. At the extreme after end is a large library, a state from and a tollet room.

The captain's room is just forward of the smokestack and aft of the stack is the owner's galley and pantry, from which there is an entrance to the refrigerating room. Aft of the pantry is the dining saloon, which is 22 feet by 20 feet, and then comes the engine space and laundry. Forward, enclosed by a plated portion, are a trunk hatch, wardroom, wardroom pantry, crew's galley and upper forecastle.

On the lower deck is a forecastle about 30 feet long, which has cots for thirty-one men. Aft of this is the officers' quarters, in which there are five staterooms. Then there are four staterooms for the owner and his guests.

The steward's quarters are on the lower

guests.

The steward's quarters are on the lower deck forward. There is a large refrigerating com on this deck. The engine and bunker space occupy 10% feet of the length of the boat.

On the promenade deck is a deckhouse over ten feet in length by 14 feet wide inside. space occupy for leet of the length of the boat.

On the promenade deck is a deckhouse over 100 feet in length by 14 feet wide inside, and in this house are a drawing room about 20 feet long and the owner's den, which is about 22 feet lons.

The turbine machinery consists of three turbines, one high pressure and two low pressure. The high pressure turbine works on the centre shaft and the low pressure ones work two outer shaft are two screws and there is one on the centre shaft so that the Lorena is propelled by five acrews.

In the exhaust of the two low pressure turbines are placed the astern turbines, which are worked by reversing the direction of rotation of the low pressure turbines and statistical shafts. rotation of the low pressure turbines and outside shafts.

When the yacht is going ahead steam from the boilers is admitted to the high pressure turbine and after expanding it passes to the low pressure turbines and there is expanded 25 fold. The Lorena in her trials has developed a speed of about 20 knots.

The turbine yachts have proved very successful. Theypun smoothly and are economical and fast. It is expected that when more steam yachts are to be built designers will pay more attention to the turbine engine. One large yacht to be driven by turbines has arready been ordered by an English yachts-

WHY HE WON'T BET ON JUMPERS

A CHICAGO MAN'S STORY OF A GRATEFUL HORSEMAN.

In Return for a Favor He Gave Tips on Jumping Races That Always Were Correct, and Also Some Alleged Inside Information About Hurdle Jockeys. After the races the fat man and his

riend wandered over to Peter's place and snuggled up to a couple of highballs. The fat man wasn't in very good humor, as he had lost money on the steeplechase. He proclaimed this with bitterness every once a while. "Well," said his friend, "if I had my way

about it the people who play jump races would be filed away forever in the strange Then the fat man swelled up more than usual, making sarcastic remarks about

some misguided people who still imagined that all jumping races were fixed. "I don't suppose," he went on, "that you play the jumpers till somebody comes and gives you the winner beforehand all written down nice on a piece of paper." "That's what they've got to do before they

can detach me from any of mine," said the friend. "And I suppose you've had them handed you lots of times," sneered the fat man.
"See here," said the other, "I guess I'll have to tell you a little story.

"Oh, go on," said the fat one. "Do your worst. And the other man began as follows

One night I went to the Great Northern Theatre in Chicago. After the show I headed for a Van Buren street car. "It was fully 20 below zero, the wind off the lake nearly cut my face to ribbons, and I kept dodging into every other doorway I passed to get my breath. In one doorway I bumped into a man. I apolo-

"'That's all right,' said he; 'have you got a chew of tobacco?" "I said I hadn't, but that I was fairly strong with a flask of rye, and would he join me? He certainly would. As he took his, I saw he had no overcoat.

"'Aren't you pretty near frozen to death?' asked. "'All but where that whiskey's touchin is froze, pardner, and you can play that

straight. "I hastily passed him the flask again, and then I asked him if he wasn't a racehorse man; some instinct told me he

or had been. "'Sure,' said he, 'I used to be head rubber in as good a stable of jumpers as this country's got, and I can go back any day I want to work in the stable. 'And why don't you?' I asked.

" 'Well, I can't see myself steppin' into stable that's in Cincinnati, right out of this doorway, at least not in this kind of going, and I guess that cup of coffee I had this morning wouldn't see me through. " 'Is that all you've had to-day?' I asked,

staggered. o-day; I'm all in,' he stated, as calmly and with as much absence of feeling as if he were buying a pack of cigarettes.

"I took him to an all night restaurant and ed him. To digress for a moment, I will state that he broke all records for eating from a standing start. Then I gave him money to get a bed, a bath and breakfast in the morning, and made an engagement to meet him with an old overcoat that I didn't want.

"I had taken sort of a fancy to him, and he seemed to be on the level, so I made up my mind to help him. His reasons for being broke in Chicago were good ones, t they don't m

"I met him the next morning and we went to a ticket office and got a ticket for Cincinnati. I handed him ten for expenses and as we strolled toward the train I learned all I ever want to know about jumping races. It all came about by his stating to me that he would make me good on what I had done and plenty more besdes. Said

he:
"'You won't hear much from me till the spring meeting. Then when there's something framed up to suit me I'll wire you; and I want you to declare yourself in as strong as you can stand, because when I send you word everything will be over, except the horses going round the track to keep up appearances, and the people

forming in line behind the books.

"'And I might as well tell you that I won't send nothing but jumpers, because that's the only kind you can regulate sure and artistic. I'll be rubbing a hurdler to-morrow night that can trim anything in this country under 150 pounds, and the wicest you ever saw.

to-morrow night that can trim anything in this country under 150 pounds, and the wisest you ever saw.

"'All the boy's got to do is to say there's no hurry to-day and he can lose as sweet and plausible as if he was doing his best, packing a steel safe full of cooking school biscuits.

"'How many ways do they fix jump races?' I asked, curiously.

"'They ain't come to the limit yet, but they use some way every time they think they can get away with it. Jump races has always been fixed, always is fixed, and always will be fixed, when there's anything in it. And that's many times.

"'You see, a hurdle jock don't get enough mounts to make much, and he thinks he's get to get more on the side. If he's on a favorite, it's easy to make him refuse or run out, or he can make a mistake in the course himself if it gets down to that.

"'And if he knows his business, he can take the race right out of a horse between two jumps, or he can lose ground, or take off too soon or too late, or jump too high; or, if the worst comes to the worst, he can fall off, and, I tell you straight, they teach falling off a horse in the public schools where these hurdle boys come from.

"But that's bad business and means standing in with some bookmaker, and that ain't the kind of fixing I mean. I'm there to know who's going to win; not who's going to lose.

"The easiest way, where there's a small

going to lose.
"'The easiest way, where there's a small

"The easiest way, where there's a small field, is for all the boys to get together and agree on a good, safe jumper, get the money down on him and give him all the best of it. That is, if they've got to, they can do any of the things I told you about, to lose with a favorite so as not to get too close. lose.
"If the field is too big for all the boys

o get together, or there are a couple of iders that ain't trusted, the boys that are n see that the outsiders get interfered in see that the outsiders get interfered with. They take care of them, all right.

"Why, sometimes the boy on the winner ain't in on the play, even. And I can tell you a couple of cases where the owner himself had to come around and ask to be put wise, so he could bet a little and win out his feed hill. his feed bill.

his feed bill.

"'Fix jumps, eh? Why, I've seen 'em do everything but get off a horse and try to trip him up. Why, one time I seen—'

"But just then the train started to pull out and he shook hands and got aboard."

"Did you ever hear from him?" inquired the fet man.

"Did you ever hear from him?" inquired the fat man.

"About the time he fixed," continued the friend, "I got a wire from him to play a certain jumper. We'll call him Capt. Pierce, which is close enough. He came home alone.

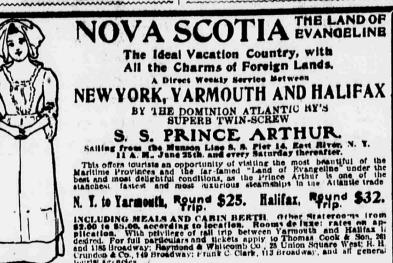
"Next time I got a wire to keep off, and I noticed the next day that the Captain fell down somewhere and the boy got his clothes all dirty. I got five more wires, three to play and two not to, and it all came to pass just that way.

I got a wire on another horse, too, and he won after the first horse was disqualified for being eight pounds short of weight. But I guess that was in the plot.

"I clidn't get anything more for two

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months. One day the rubber walked into the office. He was dessed well and after talking a little while he asked me if I liked the kind of information he had if I liked the kind of information he had sent. I assured him that I did.

"Then, said he, meet me to-morrow night at the end of the elevated out toward Harlem and I'll give you the winner of the hurdle on Friday. It ain't decided yet, but it will be to-morrow night: I'll be in on it and meet you afterward. We make a clean up and me on the high stool with a good feture mean beside me after.

with a good figure man beside me after this."

"I met him the next night.

"It's Uncle Bill,' he said, 'and we've sent for a boy in Canada to ride him, who understands him. We'll only get about 5 to 1, but I got my receiving teller picked out now. They came pretty near deciding on a horse that would be about 20, and I don't know what they would have had to do to let him win, but finally we thought we would play safe. It might look bad with the other one, and you know you can't throw a bed in front of the favorite to fall over, and they search you for hatchets and things like that."

"Well, I saw that race Friday. I had \$200 on at 5 to 1. I didn't see anything particularly wrong, but the rubber told me afterward, in a burst of confidence, that the riders had used every device known to the

riders had used every device known to the steeplechase profession that he had ever heard of, and several more that a rider in California had invented and brought on and was forming night school classes to

teach.

"After Uncle Bill's number was hoisted

"After Uncle Bill's number was hoisted the judges called four of the boys up in the stand and kept them there for ten minutes. Finally it was noticed that the favorite had an ugly cut down the side of his left hind leg. He had run second.

"They talked some more, and finally they let the race stand, although I heard afterward that the presiding judge was for calling all bets off on account of the looks of it and that if it hadn't been for that cut, which helped him to decide to let it go through, it would have been the last hurdle race at Harlem as long as he sat in the stand. That's what he said.

"But I cashed, and so did the rubber. I have never seen him since. And now, do you think there's any good reason why I should go to a racetrack and try to guess

should go to a racetrack and try to guess who's going to be shooed in in a jumping race?"
"No," said the fut man, "I do not, after what you have told me. But do you think you ever will?"

Not until my friend concludes to go back in the rubber business and finds out and ineists on my knowing, "said the other.

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Station, except where otherwise noted.

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5:35 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—For Chicago. Dining Car.

5:36 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—For Chicago. Dining Car.

5:37 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS.—For Pittsburg, To.

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*4:00, \$1:30, 12:00, 13:00, *2:00, *6:00, *6:00, *7:00,
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